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THE REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCU-LATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. TUESDAY MORNING......MAY 19, 1874.

WE ARE STRIVING to feel duly grateful to somebody, but for the life of us we cannot tell who, that the learned, able and numerous counsel of the memorialists filed only two arguments at one time. Regretting that we cannot find room for them today, we forbear any extended comment upon them until our remarks may appear simulof Judge Merrick, of Macyland, and Hon. Samuel Shellabarger, of Ohio. For the present let it suffice that they appear to us ecutor, who would prefer to convict an innocent man, by the distortion of evidence and misconstruction of law, than undergo the humiliation of the defeat implied by This acquittal to have much effect upon the mind or judgment of the impartial reader

of all the testimony. THE evil most sure to result from the redemption clause of the currency bill which worn notes, purporting to be issued by pardonable misdemeanor. this bill, the amount would naturally increase gradually to \$400,000 or \$500,000. MR. CARPENTER VS. THE RAIL Of this latter sum the counterfeiters would probably turnish one fourth to one half. It seasy to see how scon they could in this ator from Wisconsin has joined issue with to sandwich into the defaced packages Curtis, upon the Wisconsin railroad ques-\$100,000 per day it will aggregate \$30,000, tion. In a letter to the Wisconsin State 000 per annum; if \$200,000, it will be Journal, which we regret the crowded \$60,000,000, and so on, soon eating up all state of our columns will not permit us at

ing a natural and excusable delay-in short,

a necessary delay. as defined by one of the most prominent features of the constitutions of nearly all the States of the Union, provides that the courts shall not have jurisdiction over purely political questions, and that such furisdiction shall reside in the bodies known as the political representatives of the people. The Executive has no power to act in | "freight?" This is as terse and clear a way contravention of this provision, and is of putting it as could be expressed in herefore compelled, when called upon to words, and, in the language of our Senatorial take sides in such contingencies, to accept advocate, "the answer to it depends upon the verdict of the General Assembly of the "the legal character of railroads and the re-State. This is what the President did in the Arkaneas case, and if wrong has been done it is the fault of the system rather than the Executive. The verdict of a jury may be improper; men may be punished for crimes of which they are innocent, but the officers who were mere instruments in carrying into effect the results of the verdict are not responsible. The office of Governor of Supreme Court of the United States, Mr. Arkankans being a political office, and not | Carpenter maintains that rallways are puba judicial one, is a place which carries with lic highways, and, being invested with this it certain salaries, perquisites, and dignities; character, the right of the Legislature to but the fact that it does carry with it these regulate them and control their manage adjuncts, valuable though they may be to ment the same as other property exists as a the person who enjoys them, does not rob logical consequence. This is plain enough, it of its purely political character, and the heaven knows, and the only wonder is that courts were therefore at fault when they assumed that the personal values of the office were the paramount questions at stake. of railroads established, Mr. Carpenfer con-When the President was called upon to decide between Baxter and Brooks, he undoubtedly took this fact into consideration, and remembering that the judges of the Arkansas courts derived the power, or rather assumed the authority under which they acted from the same constitution which gives the Legislature sole authority to decide contests of a political character, he no doubt resolved that it was his duty to set aside their judgments. Admitting, for the sake of argument, that Brooks received a majority of the votes cast for Governor, and was "counted out" by the Legislature, he might be considered Governor as a matter of equity, but after the Legislature had counted Baxter in, Baxter was entitled to be considered Governor as a matter of law, and, although it might be a disagreeable thing to do, the people would be compelled to submit to the acts of their own political representatives. In other words, the Assembly having sested Baxter, the President had no more right to recognize Brooks than he would to recognize the acts of a judge of one of the interested courts who had been unseated by conviction under regular forms United States. That portion of his opinion of impeachment, no matter what the motives of the impeachment court might have road company, having executed a mortgage been. So long as the regular forms of the ipse facto, the Legislature cannot in any law are observed, and so long as no way interfere with the load so as to disap usurpation of authority is resorted to, point the expectations of the mortgagees,

to accept or reject them. We repeat, if there be any fault in this what the silver Senator from Nevada would meeting of the Board of Trustees of Public School will be best at the Franking buildings of Trustees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Trustees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Trustees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Trustees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Trustees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Trustees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Trustees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Trustees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Turstees of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Fublic School will be best at the Franking buildings of Fublic School will be buildings of Fublic School will be buildings of Fublic School will be bui that it can be changed in any respect to the advantage of those who are governed under "monopolies" would make stirring battle. it, we must abide by it, with all its faults, cry in all the Western country, and we know and submit, if needs be, to occasional in-

THE MORMON DELEGATE. George Q. Cannon, the Mormon Delsgate, appeared before the Committee of Elections yesterday in obedience to a summons issued at the request of General George R. Maxwell, the late contestant for his seat, to answer to the charges against

United States. Cannon declined to answer to the charges electing to rest upon the testimony already

in the hands of the committee. As this evidence is full and conclusive as to the polygamic practices of the Mormon Delegate and also as to his disloyalty, it but remains for the committee to report the in person and manner, an easy and fluent facts to the House for its action thereon. taneously with the text of the arguments The avowed purpose of Brigham Young tate to express them. Our citizens will have in sending the present Delegate to Congress | an opportunity to hear her on Friday evening, was to force that body to indorse polygamy and she will doubtless be greeted, as before, by to smack too strongly of the ambitious pros It was a piece of arrogant defiance on the and moral sentiment of the country, which can only be properly rebuked by the ignominious expulsion of the criminal, who, instead of being on the floor of Congress, ought to be serving out a term in the penitentiary.

The committee meet this morning to take the matter under consideration. Judging from the vote on Mr. Hazleton's resolution, tude than would naturally be supposed at who has thus brought the matter squarely first view. Is provides that the Treasury may redeem and destroy certain currency without submitting it to the bank issuing it for count, scrutiny and cancellation. What a godsend would this be to counterfeiters! a crime and elevate bigamy, or "Brigamy," What stacks of mutilated, defaced and as it might more properly be termed, into a

every national bank in the country, would There is no dodging the issue the Morbe prepared by the counterfeiters and forwarded for redemption and exchange! is an open and avowed polygamist. As it ciation of the interests of his constituents." They manage to prepare them and subject them to such treatment as to give them at once an aged appearance, which defles detection except by the most skillful experts.
Suppose that the average of mutilated and be allowed to remain, it will be heralded as defaced currency received for exchange a victory by Brigham Young and his satelis now about \$200,000 per day. If we lites in favor of their peculiar doctrines could double the national bank notes and that which degrades women to the condiretire one-fourth of the legal tenders under tion of cattle and attempts to palliate man's

> RO ADS. The gifted and accomplished young Sen

manner cripple the banks. If they manage | those barons of the law, Messrs. Evarts and enced by these sordid motives.

He has not the least doubt in the world of the entire constitutionality of the law of last winter whose commands these ruthless monopolies are now so scornfully defying. To Mr. Carpenter's mind the real question in this whole controversy is this: "Can the "Legislature regulate the tariff of rates to be "charged upon the railroads of the State for "the transportation of passengers and "lations which exist between the State and "the railroad corporations; or, in other "words, whether a railroad is public prop-"erty or mere private estate, and whether "these corporations are subjects of the State, "these corporations are subjects of the State, "amenable to its laws, or sovereignties in"dependent of State control." In accordance with the decisions of the courts and of the Supreme Court of the United States, Mr. Carpenter maintains that railways are public highways, and, being invested with this character, the right of the Legislature to regulate them and control their management the same as other property exists as a logical cousequence. This is plain enough, CupperMe Court of the United States, Mr. Carpenter maintains that railways are public highways, and, being invested with this character, the right of the Legislature to regulate them and control their management the same as other property exists as a logical cousequence. This is plain enough, CupperMe Court of the Institute of the anybody should be found foolish or bold enough to dispute it. The legal character siders the relations which exist between the State and the companies: "Every rail-'road has a two-fold character; first, in relation to the State, it is the agent of the State to operate a railroad of the State; and, second, in its relations with persons engaged in commerce, it is a common car rier. To Illustrate: A State not forbidden by its constitution might construct and equip a railroad and operate it: that is, run its trains by officers appointed by the State and at the expense of the State. The State might then create a corporation and give it the monopoly of the carrying business on such road. In such case no one will deny that the State, in enforcing such monopoly, might provide what rates shall be chargeable for transporting persons and freight." And the fact that the Legislature did not make a provision of this character in its charter does not debar it from the right of subsequently doing so; because the Legislature has the authority under the Constitution to alter, amend, or even take away a charter at any time. Mr. Carpenter apon this point fortifies himself with two decisions of the Supreme Court of the in which Mr. Curtis maintained that a rail-

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argue in answer to this that authority was usurped to throw outcortsin county returns favorable to him. They may have been thrown out, and possibly were, in violation of the equities of the case, but they were insvertheless legally thrown out by persons legally elected and legally delegated either stores a bound has placed himself in the manse Company of Washington, D. C., May into the breach and invited the contest. This railroad question has become the great answertheless legally thrown out by persons legally elected and legally delegated either store as placed himself in the leadership of the appropriation. He has struck We repeat, if there be any fault in this what the silver Senator from Nevada would

him that he was a polygamist, living in Phebe Cozzens, of St. Louis, will deliver her open violation of the laws of Congress, and lecture called "Women as Lawyers" in Wilthat he had taken an oath of enmity to the lard hall, on Friday evening next. This lecand felt-together with clever hits and anecm person and manner, an easy and fluent speaker, full of convictions, and does not head-tate to express them. Our citizens will have an opportunity to hear her on Friday evening, and she will doubtless be on Friday evening, dotes. She is a lady of fine talents, graceful a large and appreciative audience.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION which has just been part of the Mormon leader of the Christian framed in Ohio provides that three proposi-and moral sentiment of the country, which tions shall be submitted to the people sepa-

> in the following cold and cruel terms: "While we have a high admiration for his oratorical is probably the most useless Senator Missouri sver sent to Washington. He should give place to somebody who has some slight appreciation of the transfer of th

THE Baltimore American commends Tom

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state of our columns will not permit us at the profits of the bank. We hazard little in the prediction that most national banks now in existence would go into liquidation very shortly or surrender their circulation rather than continue free banking under the provisions of this bill. The risk is too great on the part of the banks.

ARKANSAS—THE AMERICAN SYS—Which, if established, would be altogether irrelevant, proceeds to demolish their fine spun theories and deal heavy blows

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By the Court.

A. WYLIE, Justice. By the Court.

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At the request of numerous friends, Miss Phebe Corron, of St. Louis, will deliver her lecture called "Women as Lawyers" in Williard hall, on Friday evening next. This lec-

lecture called "Women as Lawyers' in Willard hall, on Friday evening next. This lecture was delivered a year ago in this city, to a crowded andience at Lincoln hall, and was highly spoken off by the press and those who had the pleasure of hearing it. It was full of practical thought and experience—for Miss Cozzens being a lawyer, spoke what she knew and felt—together with elever hits and anec-BAILROAD TICKETS BOUGHT.

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The New Constitution which has just been framed in Ohio provides that three propositions shall be submitted to the people separately, namely: minority representation in the election of supreme and circuit court judges, municipal aid to railway constructions, and license or no license. The latter is opposed, as a general thing, by the Democrats, and will in all probability be defeated. Minority representation is already embodied in the present constitution so far as the election of Semators and Representatives is concerned in districts where more than two of either are to be chosen.

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